

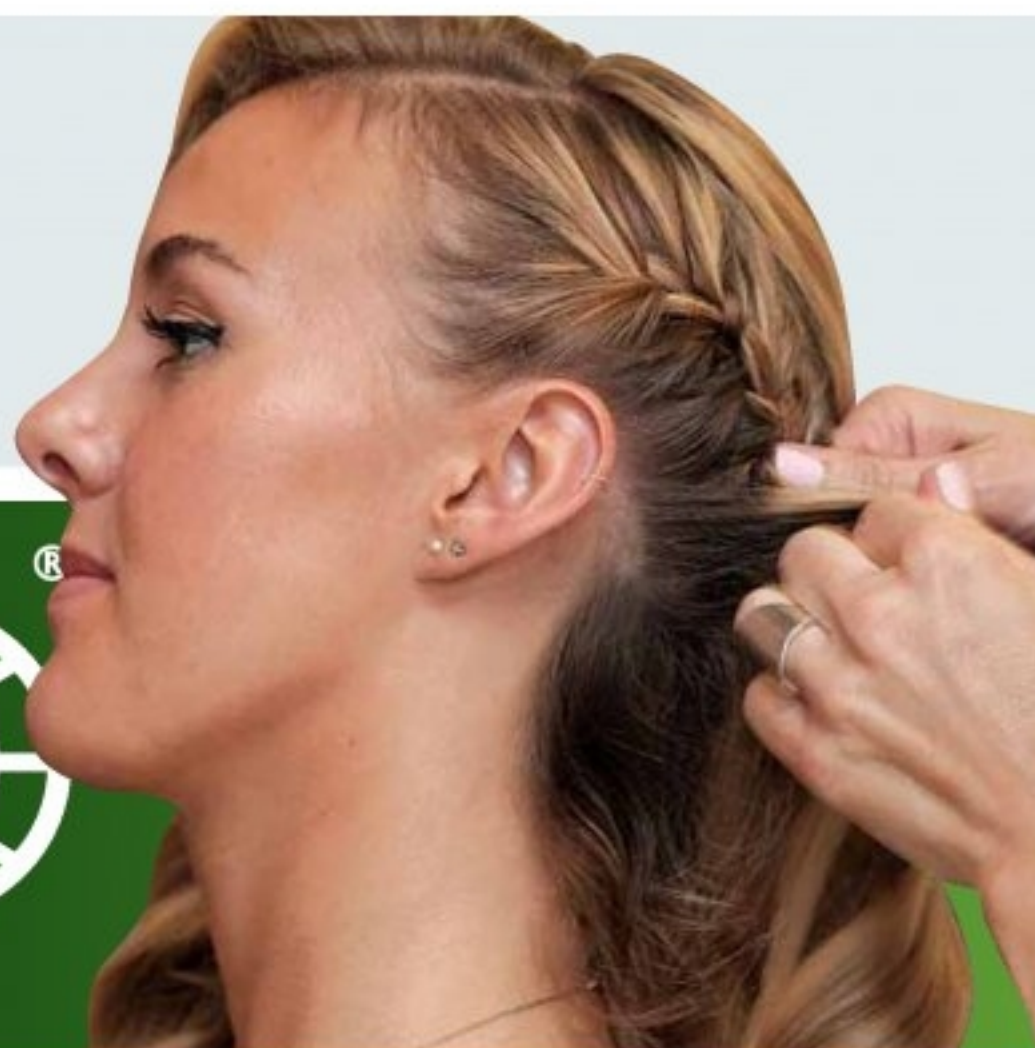
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READY TO REIGN



The course is ready for US Open play today. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

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@christinecusick on the proper attire for this week's US Open

US Open: Father and son bond over golf



Spectators check out the course map for this year's US Open. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

A family affair. During the last practice round before the start of the US Open, this duo enjoys the day.

Under a bucket hat, with white streaks of suntan lotion criss-crossing his 67-year-old face, Dave Greenberg sat in the shade and waited for his son.

With Father's Day on Sunday, Dave's son Doug was in the merchandise tent buying a gift for his father.

"No, no, no, no," Dave said.

"Yes, yes, yes, yes," Doug, 33, insisted. "Mom will kill me if I don't."

"A lot of sons and fathers don't get along, but I get along great with my guy," Dave said. "He loves me, and I love him. What else can you ask for?"

The two spent Wednesday together at the final practice round before the start of the US Open tournament at Merion Golf Club in Ardmore.

Father and son spent the day among the tens of thousands of spectators catching a glimpse of

world-class athletes, and enjoyed a rare sunshine in a dreary week of storms and floods.

But all that didn't matter.

"I'm happy as long as I'm with him," Dave said. "We could be at a golf course or it could be a train, doesn't matter to me."

"But the golf course is better," he deadpanned.

Dave, a retired elementary school teacher from Staten Island, N.Y., bragged about his grand-

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"I find the spectators, the workers, the volunteers, everybody is very polite and very courteous, very little aggression as opposed to New York City where it's very aggressive."

Dave Greenberg

son, and Doug's son, a 19-month-old. He talked about the difference between their approaches to golf and life.

"The difference is my son likes to shoot a good score, and I just like to have a good time," he said.

"I learned a long time ago that trying to beat golf isn't an option," Dave said. "I learned to just go out there and have fun with it."

It looks easy, but golf's nuances can drive you crazy.

"Be satisfied with modest goals," he added. "A few good shots, a few pars, that's enough to satisfy me."

Doug learned. He used to consistently shoot in low 80s. Now with a wife and child, he has trouble breaking 90.

"Until his son gets older, it's not going to get much better," Dave said. "He realizes that."



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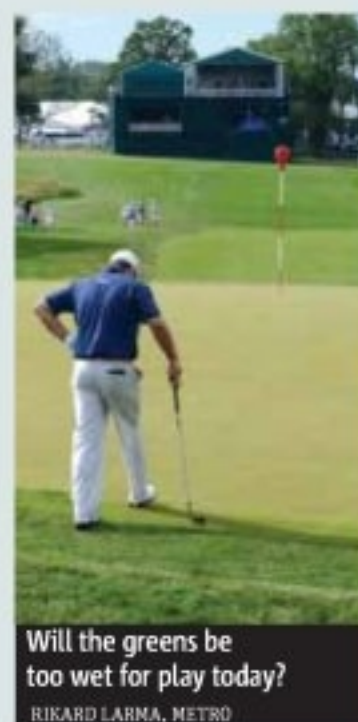
Severe weather expected

Raining on Merion's parade

You might want to bring an umbrella — they're selling for \$36.

The National Weather Service predicts heavy rains will meet spectators and golfers as the first round of the US Open kicks off today.

A flood watch is in effect as forecasters warn of strong winds, thunderstorms and hail descending upon the Main Line. Forecasts predict up to 3 inches of rain.



Will the greens be too wet for play today?

RIKARD LARMA, METRO

That's the bad news. The good news is the rest of the weekend should stay relatively dry.

Earlier in the week, Mike Davis, executive director of the United States Golf Association, said the course drains well. Since Merion hosts two courses — East and West — if flooding does persist, some holes could shift from East to West. Davis called this scenario a "10,000 to 1" shot.

Yesterday, Davis said they are expecting inclement weather, they just don't know how much.

"It depends on really what hits us or how lucky or unlucky we are," Davis said. "There could be some really high winds with us, potentially damaging winds, even some hail."

Reg Jones, senior director of Open Championships, said if golfers complete four hours of play, it will count as a full day for ticket holders.

"If we do not complete four hours of play, then we will look at either a possible refund situation or possibly accommodating those tickets on another day," Jones said.

Food and drink

What do they cost at the US Open?

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Parents packed City Hall yesterday to show their support of city schools. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

School parents: Put pressure on legislators

Delivery.

Thousands of letters by students were given to state and city officials yesterday.

Parents of students in the Philadelphia school district descended yesterday upon City Hall and Harrisburg to hand deliver thousands of letters written by students urging legislators to help fund the school budget.

Sarah Clark Stuart, a parent of a freshman,

made the trek to the state capital along with others.

"I want the city to deliver \$60 million to the school district," she said. "I want the state to deliver \$120 million."

City Council is discussing two bills that Mayor Michael Nutter said would help fund the \$300 million shortfall in the school budget. One is upping taxes on liquor-by-the drink; the other is increasing the cigarette tax by \$2.

The Harrisburg group left thousands of letters for Gov. Tom Corbett.

"We're going to keep it up," she said. "What we

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"As far as I'm concerned ... schools can't be schools without these funds." Stuart

came away with is we have to keep the pressure on. We have to keep ourselves front and center and make education the No. 1 priority."

CHRISTINA PACIOLLA

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Courts. Teacher, priest sentenced in child sex-abuse case

A judge sentenced yesterday former Catholic priest Charles Engelhardt and parochial school teacher Bernard Shero after they were convicted in January of repeatedly sexually abusing a 10-year-old student at St. Jerome Parish between 1998 and 2000.

Engelhardt received six to 12 years in prison, while Shero was handed down eight to 16 years.

Both jail terms will be followed by five years of reporting probation.

Engelhardt faced a maximum sentence of 37 years in jail, while Shero could have received up to 57 years.

Former priest Edward Avery pleaded guilty last year to assaulting the same student and is currently serving a two-and-a-half to five-year prison term for the crime. METRO



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Sarah Murnaghan gets lung transplant

Judge's order.

The 10-year-old's mother wrote on her Facebook page Sarah got a donor.

Ten-year-old Sarah Murnaghan became eligible for an adult organ trans-

plant yesterday because of a judge's order and underwent surgery for several hours the same day.

Sarah, who has cystic fibrosis, had been kept off an adult organ transplant list because of an age restriction prior to the judge's ruling. Her mother wrote on Facebook yesterday at 1 p.m. she just went into surgery.



Sarah Murnaghan / CHANGE.ORG

Two hours prior to that, her Facebook read: "Sarah got THE CALL. Please pray for Sarah's donor, her HERO, who has given her the gift of life."

The girl's family sued to prevent the Department of Health and Human Services from enforcing a policy that prevents children under age 12 from getting adult

lung transplants regardless of how ill they are.

U.S. District Judge Michael Baylson granted the family a 10-day temporary restraining order on June 5.

Sen. Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania, who has championed the girl's cause, said in a statement that he was deeply grateful to the unidentified or-

gan donor and his or her family.

"The judge gave Sarah a chance to receive a new lung," he said. "Now the surgical team at CHOP is giving her a chance at life." A spokeswoman for Children's Hospital said the hospital was not releasing any details in order to protect patient privacy. **REUTERS**



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Crime

Man cut kid's throat: police

Police arrested an East Mount Airy man for allegedly slashing his 7-year-old daughter's throat with a knife yesterday morning inside a home on the 300 block of East Cliveden Street.

The child was hospitalized in stable condition.

Police said a man was taken into custody, but had not yet been formally charged yesterday afternoon.

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Suit

Man sues over botched penis surgery

Delaware truck driver Daniel Metzgar, 44, sued his urologist after a botched 2009 penile implant surgery left him with a four-month erection, according to a report from The News Journal. Metzgar claimed in court scar tissue reduced the size of his member by about 50 percent and dulled sensations. **METRO**



Recognizing the DHS

The Philadelphia Department of Human Services received the 2013 United Nations Public Award — Second Place for improving the delivery of public services in the European and North American region. DHS is one of 47 organizations to be recognized and the only North American entity selected for the award. Here, Commissioner Anne Marie Ambrose hugs Mayor Michael Nutter before accepting the award. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

NSA chief says US critical infrastructure highly vulnerable to cyberattack

Secret. Alexander told a cybersecurity summit last month that the United States was increasingly at risk of attacks.

U.S. critical infrastructure — which ranges from telecommunications to water to energy supplies — is not well prepared to handle a destructive cyberattack, the top U.S. general in charge of cybersecurity said yesterday.

National Security Agency chief Gen. Keith Alexander, making his first public appearance since revelations surfaced last week about U.S. telephone and Internet surveillance efforts, made



Gen. Keith Alexander testifies before the Senate Appropriations Committee on the agency's PRISM program. / GETTY IMAGES

the comments in a statement prepared for testimony before Congress.

Alexander said the United States has been

and continues to be a target of cyberattacks by foreign nations.

About 90 percent of the nation's critical infra-

Scale

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"On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being strongly defended, our critical infrastructure's preparedness to withstand a destructive cyberattack is about a three, based on my experience," Alexander

structure is owned by the private sector, and therefore is not under the control of the U.S. government or military.

While he made no mention of the leaks in relation to NSA surveillance programs, Alexander said it was vital to have a strong Defense Department role in cyberspace in light of what he called real and growing threats.

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NSA. Snowden says he will stay in Hong Kong and fight extradition

The National Security Agency contractor who revealed the government's top secret monitoring of phone and Internet data says he intends to stay in Hong Kong and fight any effort to bring him back to the United States to face charges.

Edward Snowden, in his first public comments since he dropped out of

view in Hong Kong on Monday, said he did not travel to the former British colony to avoid punishment for leaking details of the surveillance program.

"I am not here to hide from justice. I am here to reveal criminality," Snowden told the South China Morning Post, an English-language newspaper in Hong Kong. REUTERS

Privacy

US hopes NSA surveillance won't derail data trade goals

A top U.S. trade official acknowledged that revelations of U.S. government surveillance of phone and Internet records could complicate trade negotiations aimed at reducing

barriers to cross-border electronic data flows.

"There's no question that for a long time, one of the most difficult issues that we're grappling with ... is the whole domain of issues encompassed in privacy," said Michael Punke, U.S. ambassador to the World Trade Organization.

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West, Texas. FEMA denies request for extra disaster aid

The federal government's disaster agency denied a request for disaster aid to replace infrastructure destroyed in West, Texas, by a fertilizer plant explosion in April that killed 14 people, Texas Gov. Rick Perry's office said.

President Barack Obama declared the area a disaster after the April 17 explosion, releasing funds for individuals and for

cleanup of the site.

The application denied by the Federal Emergency Management Agency was for additional funds to rebuild infrastructure.

In a letter to Perry from FEMA, the agency said that the state of Texas and local governments could provide the needed money. Perry said in statement he was "very disappointed."

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Cleveland

Castro pleads not guilty to murder, serial rape

A former Cleveland school bus driver accused of holding three young women captive for a decade and subjecting them to torture, such as chaining them to a

pole, pleaded not guilty yesterday to more than 300 criminal charges including rape, kidnapping and murder.

Ariel Castro, 52, was indicted last week on 329 charges for the abduction and confinement of the women, who were freed from his house on May 6. REUTERS

Wildfire burns at least 80 homes in Colorado



A Chinook helicopter makes a water drop on a burning structure in the midst of the Black Forest Fire in Colorado Springs. / THE DENVER POST

Safety. Evacuation notices went out to 2,600 homes housing 7,300 people.

Fire crews battled a wind-whipped wildfire yesterday that burned at least 80 homes near Colorado Springs, while another blaze shut one of the state's top tourist attractions and forced the evacuation of more than 900 inmates from a prison.

The fire about 15 miles northeast of Colorado Springs ignited on Tuesday and ripped through the Black Forest, said Mike Stearly, spokesman for the Rocky Mountain Area Coordination Center.

The fast-moving blaze in a heavily wooded area reached a residential community, where it razed be-

tween 80 and 100 homes and an unknown number of outbuildings, El Paso County Sheriff Terry Maketa told reporters. He said the fire was estimated to cover an area of 7,500 acres to 8,000 acres.

The blaze is far from being under control or extinguished, Maketa said, adding that explosions, possibly from residential propane tanks, have been heard in some places. No firefighters or residents have been reported injured.

In neighboring Fremont County, a 3,800-acre wildfire broke out on Tuesday. REUTERS

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Turkish president urges dialogue after riot police empty Taksim Square

Riots. The night had brought some of the worst clashes since the troubles began.

Turkey's president called yesterday for dialogue with legitimate demonstrators after riot police cleared the Istanbul square at the center of almost two weeks of protest against Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan.

Abdullah Gul, who has taken a more conciliatory tone than Erdogan during the unrest, said it was the duty of government to engage with its critics, but appeared to close ranks with the prime minister, saying violent protests were a different matter.

Erdogan, who has dis-



People walk in Taksim Square early yesterday, hours after riot police invaded Gezi Park. / GETTY IMAGES

missed the demonstrations as "riff-raff," was due to meet a group of public figures to discuss the unrest, which began as a peaceful campaign against plans to build on Gezi Park abutting Istanbul's Taksim Square.

"If people have objections ... then to engage in a dialogue with these people, to hear out what they say is no doubt our duty," Gul told reporters.

"Those who employ violence are something different and we have to

distinguish them. ... We must not give violence a chance. ... This would not be allowed in New York, this would not be allowed in Berlin," Gul said during a visit to the Black Sea coast.

REUTERS

Peace

UK says it will use G8 summit to push for Syria talks

Britain will use its role as host of a summit of the G8 group of nations next week to try to get both sides in the Syrian conflict to attend a peace conference, Prime Minister David Cameron said yesterday.

"We should use the G8 to try and bring pressure on all sides to bring about ... a peace conference, a peace process and a move towards a transitional government in Syria," Cameron told parliament. REUTERS



Cameron / GETTY IMAGES

South Africa

Mandela responding better to treatment

Anti-apartheid hero Nelson Mandela was responding better to treatment in a hospital yesterday after a "difficult last few days," South Africa's President Jacob Zuma said.

Mandela, 94, South Africa's first black president, was rushed to a Pretoria hospital on Saturday in a "serious but stable" condition suffering from a recurring lung infection. He was spending a fifth day under the care of doctors. REUTERS



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Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Lena Dunham's tips on weight loss, Patton Oswalt doesn't recommend breakfast in Irvine hotels, Miley did not get wings inked on her bum and Pete Wentz believes in free love.

@lenadunham: Fact: I only weigh myself on rusty scales in foreign countries. Otherwise, I go by how my bracelets are fitting.

@pattonoswalt: Irvine is the "Grim Businessman Hotel Breakfast" Capitol of the World.

@MileyCyrus: I did NOT get a tattoo of wings on my ass hahaha.

@petewentz: It's our party we can love who we want...



Kanye West to NYT: 'I'm like Steve Jobs'

You guys remember Steve Jobs, right? That guy who dropped out of college and then went on to helm Apple (computers, heard of them?) and essentially change technology as we know it? Yeah, that guy. Well, according to the totally unhinged — and quintessentially Kanye — New York Times interview that is currently blowing up the Internet, Yeezy is sort of like that guy. Except, you know, better. You can all just thank Yeezus that dudes like

Steve Jobs were around to pave the way for even radder and more important guys like Kanye West. Also in that interview: Kanye just DGAF about album sales or winning awards or what any of y'all think about him. Yeah, yeah, noted. But what was it that true OG Shakespeare once said? Something about the lady doth protest too much?



A family affair

You know what's creepy? Scientology. You know what's creepier? Tongue kissing your son. You know who is allegedly part of both those scenarios? Will Smith. On a Thai TV show, Smith apparently answered a question about how close he and son Jaden are by making out with him. Or simulating it — either way, that's not

okay. Sure, we know everything's reportedly looser in Thailand. We've seen — I mean, heard about — Thai hookers performing some pretty impressive acts with ping pong balls and their, er, lady parts, but still. Remember the old days, when Will Smith was just relaxing all cool, shooting some b-ball outside of school? Sigh.

Marilyn Manson out-Marilyn Manson's himself



Remember when Marilyn Manson was synonymous with all that was deviant and designed to horrify the parents of 15-year-old boys with attitude problems? That was a long time ago. Manson (who, incidentally actually comes off as a smart, completely reasonable dude in interviews)

has laid low for a while, letting a different breed of musician confound parents. ("What's a Justin Beaver?") But at a recent L.A. concert, he shocked even the unfazeable when, in a show of "support" for Paris Jackson, he simulated slitting his wrists onstage. And while we're all for envelope pushing, somehow making light of a young girl's suicide attempt is too much. C'mon, Marilyn, you're better than that. Go back to starting rumors that you eat puppies for breakfast, or something.

THE WORD

Alexandra Cavallo's take on the world of gossip.

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— Dorothy Robinson will return Tuesday, June 18.

2 Chainz sips the sizzurp

Just one day before he was arrested for drug charges, 2 Chainz posted a video to Vine of him and his crew partying. A party that included, if the bottle of cough syrup featured prominently in the shots was any indication, sippin' on some sizzurp. We didn't even know that sizzurp aka "purple drank" aka a mixture of cough syrup, Sprite, and candy was still de rigueur. Either that or someone legitimately had a cold, but somehow we think not. Also shown in the Vine: 2 Chainz smoking one of those funny cigarettes. The real lesson here, kids, is not that drugs are bad. We're not your mom, or your friendly local DEA officer. The lesson here is that when sharing your drug-doings via social media, Snap-Chat is the way to go.



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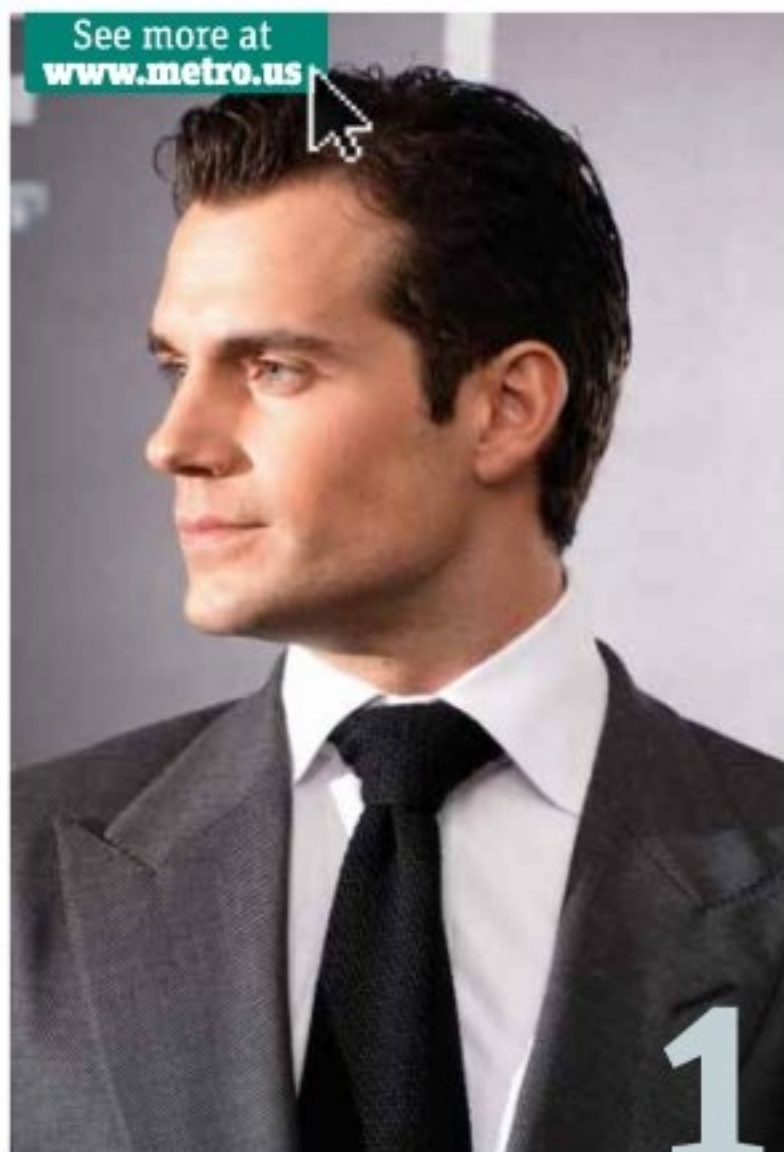
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'Superman' and super men



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The guys of Hollywood came out to New York City's Lincoln Center for the premiere of new Superman flick "Man of Steel" this week.

1. Superman, himself

Actor **Henry Cavill**, who plays Clark Kent in the film, looked regal at the premiere.

2. All smiles

"42" actor **Chadwick Boseman** seemed jovial as he arrived on the red carpet.

3. A beautiful man

Oscar-winning actor **Russell Crowe**, Jor-El in the film, was there, and looking, well, super.

4. 'Up, up and away!'

Laurence Fishburne put on his best Superman pose for the arrival.

5. C is for Costner

Kevin Costner plays Jonathan Kent, the earthly father to Clark in this film. Not a bad-looking dad!

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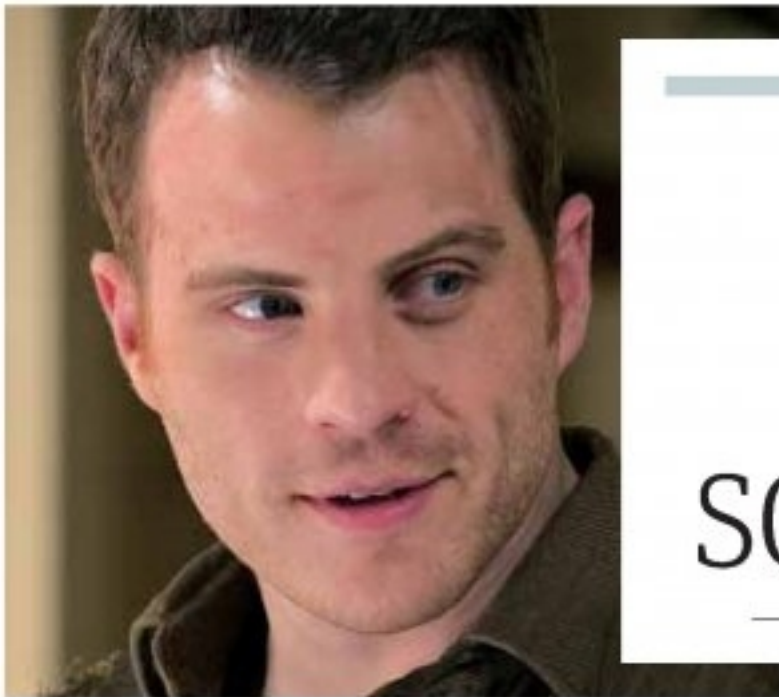
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ROB KAZINSKY

The "True Blood" actor reveals the weakness of craft services on English television sets.

SOOKIE'S NEW LOVE INTEREST

This season on "True Blood," there's a new faerie in town: Rob Kazinsky's Ben Flynn, a supernatural love interest for Sookie Stackhouse (Anna Paquin). The British actor is aware his introduction will likely rile some of the show's relationship-obsessed fans, but he's just happy to have a job that comes with free snacks.

So, any trepidation about coming on as a new love interest for Sookie?

I am 100 percent certain that I am going to be absolutely hated by everyone.

Team Eric's going to hate me, Team Bill's going to hate me, Team Alcide — they're all going to absolutely loathe this guy, just because he's not them. And I am prepared for that backlash. However, I think in time, people will come to realize that Ben, for the first time, offers Sookie a chance at happiness that none of those guys could ever give her. He is essentially a much more honest and a much more accessible guy than everybody else. But that certainly doesn't mean he's boring.

Quoted

"I am 100 percent certain that I am going to be absolutely hated by everyone. Team Eric's going to hate me, Team Bill's going to hate me ... because he's not them." Kazinsky

How does this compare to your time on the British soap opera "EastEnders"?

Different worlds, vastly different worlds. I did 254 episodes of "EastEnders" and averaged about 85 episodes a year, shooting anywhere between 30 and 50 pages of dialogue a day. And then this — we're

doing 10 episodes a year, so it's a slightly different machine. [Laughs] The whole way everything goes on here in America is very, very different. The biggest difference to me is always craft services. Having free food on set is just the best thing that's ever happened to anybody, ever.

Is craft service really not a thing in England?

For the BBC, there's no such thing as crafty or free food. At "EastEnders," there wasn't, anyway. So having doughnuts on set? Wonderful. Fresh fruit all the time? Having a coffee machine instead of having to pay three pounds for your coffee every time you want one? Oh my God, it's great.

This is news to me. I feel like my only exposure to British TV production was "Extras," which looked more in line with the

American setup.

I think that was the idea, so that it would be universally sellable. I mean, my experience in England is fairly limited to the soap that I did, and the one other TV show I did. The way they do it [in the U.S.], when I did "Brothers and Sisters," "Law & Order," everything, it's a much easier place to be off-set, you know what I mean? There's much more to do when you're not working.



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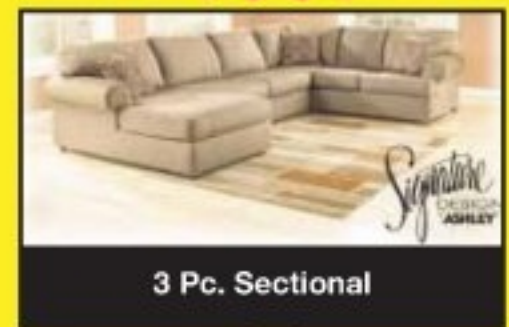
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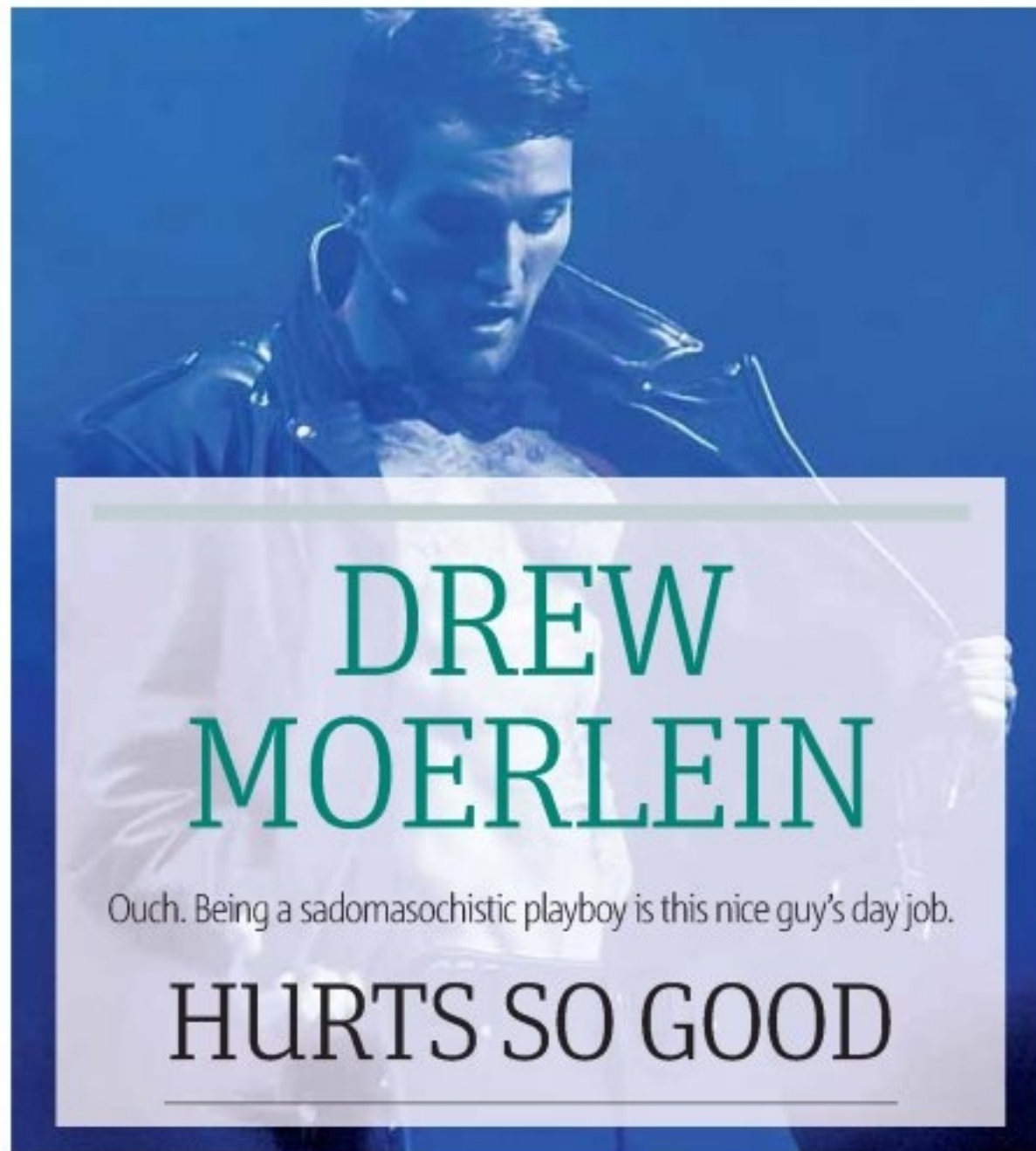
Drew Moerlein was just a nice boy from New Hampshire before he was cast as twisted, sadomasochistic playboy Christian Grey in "Spank! The Fifty Shades Parody." Part musical, part comedy, part "interpretive dance," the Canadian-based production (an unauthorized parody) is coming to the Perelman Theater at the Kimmel Center for four performances next week. Didn't read the book and worried you won't get the show? You needn't be. Like all things we love to hate, just being aware that E.L. James' ridiculously prurient "Fifty Shades of Grey" series exists is enough for most people to know everything they need to. It doesn't hurt (unless you want it to, that is) to be prepared, however, so we got Moerlein to fill in the, er, um, gray areas.

Are you playing to fans of the books or detractors?

We play to everyone. We're about to play Nashville, which is a bit more of a conservative town, you know? We're not about to stick vibrating vaginal balls up somebody's crevice and then not have an audience for the next two nights. We try and find a happy medium between shock and awe and light, hilarious innuendo.

Was being into S&M, joining sex clubs or having a dungeon in your basement part of the job description for getting this role?

Yes, I had to show them the slaves tied up in my basement in order to get



this part. No. [Laughs] I had to do a lot of research. The cookies on my computer were pretty interesting for the first couple months of this process. As an actor, you obviously need to be able to tap into those weird, dark, kinky places, but that does not have to be a part of your outside life.

Wouldn't it be funny if this was actually your lifestyle, though?
Wouldn't it be, though?

I'm currently propped up above my hotel room like a spider with needles through my nipples.

So, did you read the books?

For "research." And no, I did not read it thinking it was a literary masterpiece, but it made this woman a billionaire. She did something right.

Did you get a "woodrow"?
Oh, I got a "woodrow,"

if I'm assuming what a "woodrow" is! I was pretty much standing at "woodrow mast" the whole book. No. I don't think that men have the same reaction to the book as women do. Every single day, I hear, "This changed my sex life" — from women and from men. Men are like, "Yo, I can't hate on that book. The week my wife was reading that book was pretty much the best sex we've had in 10 years."

Quoted

"We try and find a happy medium between shock and awe and light, hilarious innuendo."

Moerlein, on performing "Spank! The Fifty Shades Parody" in front of different audiences

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He might open up a box that contains a very phallic, rubbery object that is attached to an everyday household sports item with fluorescent hair attached to it. That's one.

I'm sure your family and friends are used to the occupational hazards of your job. But did it present any memorable interactions?

I've got very old-fashioned, lovely and amazing grandparents from Alaska. They flew down to Florida and came to see us in Jacksonville. ... I was prepared and ready for what was about to happen. I was doing the show, and I forgot that they were there. I was

waiting to go on before I disrobe, if you will, down to a very tiny man piece, and I realize I'm about to be shaking my man-jewels in my grandma's and grandpa's [faces]. We're in a small venue. There's no question that when I thrust my manhood toward the audience that that's what's going to happen, my junk to their face. That was a bit intense, and I was a bit tentative when I turned around for that.

I understand that your main prop is a necktie?

Yes, there's a LOT of "tie work" in this show. She gets bound and gagged with a tie more times than I care to remember.

Do you ever stay in character when you go out?

Well, I don't think my lady friend would be too keen on that. I will say this: The opportunities present themselves on a nightly basis. It is as though these women are in a fantasyland. It is like they are at a strip club with their friends, wasted off their faces. I have 60-year-old women molesting me after the show.

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Between fact and fiction

Interview.

Filmmaker James Marsh discusses finding new stories in the IRA conflict.

British director James Marsh won an Oscar for the documentary "Man on Wire," and had further success with "Project Nim," about a chimpanzee raised like a human boy. But he's just as comfortable with fiction, albeit the kind based at least partly in reality. His latest, "Shadow Dancer," concerns a woman, Colette (Andrea Riseborough), whose connections with the IRA in 1993 force her into becoming a snitch for an MI5 agent played by Clive Owen.

Did you have any experience with the Irish Troubles?

Not actively, but I think for anyone who grew up in the British Isles, that pressed on you on a



James Marsh is behind the IRA drama "Shadow Dancer."
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daily basis. It was a very exhausting, depressing conflict that had an impact on the mainland in addition to Northern Ireland. Within that conflict were these fascinating stories that hadn't always been

explored. It felt like rich dramatic territory, if I can be detached about it.

Colette rarely speaks, and Riseborough's performance is largely silent. How did you work

Quoted

"It was a very exhausting, depressing conflict that had an impact on the mainland in addition to Northern Ireland."

James Marsh, on the Irish Troubles

with her to make sure her character comes through?

That was one of the things we worked on together. You may not know what she's thinking, but you know her circumstances. It's a given that she is every day having to be something that she's not. Imagine what that would be like, that you're in your own house with your own family, and you're betraying them, actively, just by breathing. That inner agony is very available in Andrea's work.



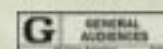
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A filmmaker ahead of his time

Repertory.

Trent Harris was parodying Mormonism before everybody else.

If the definition of a cult filmmaker is being ahead of one's time, then Trent Harris may be the epitome of the type. In his "Beaver Trilogy," filmed over six years, he foresaw the everybody-is-famous allure of reality television and cast both Crispin Glover and Sean Penn early in their careers. In "Plan 10 From Outer Space," he parodied Mormonism a decade and a half before "The Book of Mormon" or Mitt Romney's even more hilarious presidential run.

For Harris, being a cult filmmaker means something entirely different. "It means I don't make any money," he says.

He does continue to make films, however. The Salt Lake City-based filmmaker travels the world making documentaries for television while creating his own eccentric movies on the side. Tonight and tomorrow, PhilaMOCA will present a four-film retrospective of Harris' work.

The series begins with Harris' best-known piece, "The Beaver Trilogy," which consists of a short documentary and two re-



Crispin Glover combs the desert for a place to bury his cat in Trent Harris' "Rubin and Ed." / PROVIDED

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tellings starring Penn and Glover as variations of the same character. The story began in 1979, when a young male Olivia Newton-John impersonator wandered into the parking lot of the Utah TV station where Harris worked.

The trilogy will be followed by a screening of

"Plan 10," a sci-fi send-up of the Mormon teachings on which Harris was raised. "If Woody Allen can make movies about Jews, and Fellini can make movies about Catholics," Harris says, "why can't I make a movie about Mormons?"

Friday's screening includes "Rubin and Ed," the 1991 feature that killed Harris' Hollywood aspirations, starring Glover as an oddball wandering the desert looking for a place to bury his cat. Also showing is his latest feature, "Luna Mesa," a surreal, semi-autobiographical sci-fi tale of unrequited love shot in Cambodia, Mexico, Sierra Leone and Rwanda.

"In an odd way, it's an experimental documentary," Harris says. "It's a document of three years in my life as I was running around the world with this girl who I was madly in love with but who didn't love me."

While he's seen several of his films take on a life of their own over the years, Harris has given up on trying to predict what will catch audience's eyes. "I just make the damn things and throw them out there, and they take on a life of their own after a while."



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Moving on

Harris is tired of talking about "The Beaver Trilogy," but he has pondered why they've endured.

- "The first reason is that the story is so compelling," he says. "The Beaver Kid is really a compelling, likable, interesting guy. Then there's the form of the thing, the repeat of the repeat, which makes it extremely different. Then, the fact that I ended up casting Sean Penn and Crispin Glover before they were famous gave it a whole other kind of mystique."



Karen Black stars in the Mormon film "Plan 10 From Outer Space." PROVIDED



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10 Films to consider seeing this weekend

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2 'This Is the End' The Apatow boys reunite for this, only the third recent comedy about the apocalypse, and the second (after "Rapture-Palooza") with Craig Robinson.

3 'Fill the Void' Director Rama Burhstein's drama finds a devoutly Orthodox Hasidic teenager in Tel Aviv whose arranged marriage runs into a hitch when she's forced to care for her nephew.

4 'Shadow Dancer' "Man on Wire" director James Marsh goes with fiction this time, dwelling on an IRA member (Andrea Riseborough) who turns snitch. Clive Owen and Gillian Anderson co-star.



The great Michael Shannon bulges his eyes as General Zod in "Man of Steel." / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

5 'Pandora's Promise' Alarmist documentaries about the many ways we're going to destroy all life on the planet are a dime a dozen. This one tackles nuclear power and how it might have been a terrible idea to harness its questionable powers.

6 'The Purge' Ethan Hawke stars in this horror film in which a society — a very foolish one — thinks it can put a damper on crime by making it legal one night a year. Whatever, that's not remotely as scary as "Before Midnight."

7 'The Internship' Remember eight years ago when Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn were in that movie everyone liked? Now they're doing it again, only it's a comedy about Google that makes fun of tech dorks. It's almost the same thing, yes?

8 'Before Midnight' The second sequel to "Before Sunrise" answers all your questions. Did Celine and Jesse (Julie Delpy and Ethan Hawke) stay together after "Before Sunset"? Do they have kids? Have they grown weary of each other? (Spoilers: Yes, yes and maybe.)

9 'An Oversimplification of Her Beauty' One of the year's most original and beautiful films, Terence Nance's debut feature mixes cine-essays with animation as he delves deeply into love, starting with neuroses inflamed by a one-night stand.

10 'Now You See Me' Jesse Eisenberg, Mark Ruffalo, Michael Caine and — why not? — Morgan Freeman are only a fraction of the large and overqualified cast that fills out this caper thriller, in which magicians steal from the rich.

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'History Detectives' star has artifacts of his own

Museum. Tukufu Zuberi's collection of wartime propaganda posters is now on display.

As one of the stars of PBS' "History Detectives," Tukufu Zuberi has helped to unearth the stories behind a wide range of fascinating artifacts. But last fall, the show delved into an item from Zuberi's own collection: a poster, captioned "Our Colored Heroes," depicting an African-American soldier in World War I stabbing a German soldier, his foot resting on the chest of another fallen enemy.

That captivating image is one of 33 from Zuberi's collection of propaganda posters on display in Penn Museum's new exhibition "Black Bodies in Propaganda: The Art of the War Poster." The striking posters span from the Civil War to the African inde-



Professor Tukufu Zuberi and his propaganda posters. / PENN MUSEUM

pendence movements of the 1960s, raising crucial questions about citizenship and combat.

"All the posters in the show reflect the heroism of individuals who fought for democracy and freedom abroad while they

didn't have it at home," says Zuberi, professor of sociology and Africana studies at the University of Pennsylvania. "Either as colonial subjects in Africa or in the United States, where segregation ruled the day, a man could

return from fighting in war and be subjected to second-class citizenship and scrutiny."

Zuberi's poster collection is a direct result of his work on "History Detectives," where he constantly encounters the educational benefit of collecting. "I had come into contact with so many collectors and individuals who were doing very interesting things in trying to present history to the public," he explains. "That made me want to develop one of my own ideas into a format that could be presented to the public in that same way."

Many of the posters reveal the ways in which the government attempted to persuade African-Americans to fight for a country that was denying them equal treatment, whether the battle was to preserve the Union or to defeat Fascism.

"Those men so believed in freedom, they so believed in justice and democracy, that they would



The 1918 poster "Our Colored Heroes" is one of 33 on display. / PENN MUSEUM

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go and fight in the international effort to preserve these things," Zuberi says. "Being a soldier hits on the essence of citizenship — you're going out to give the ultimate in the name of the country. So people should come away from this exhibit saying, 'Would I have fought as these soldiers did, knowing that I did not have freedom at home?'"



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I'll give you this for that. Sites like www.sugardaddie.com and www.seekingarrangement.com make transfers explicit and, therefore, more honest. Yet, you may not necessarily want to run your love life

like that. For better or worse, allowing someone to shovel out cash on your behalf supports an inherent power dynamic in the relationship. Because chances are pretty slim that individuals in a couple earn equal

incomes, it can be hard to keep things 50/50. You want to know about managing your money while dating and whether or not to pay for dinner. Grab a seat (if you don't already have one) and listen up.

Dinners and dates

- DO remember the most important relationship is with yourself. You decide when and what to put out. You don't owe anyone sexual favors just because they purchased something.
- DON'T assume your partner is initiating a power play if they pick up the tab.
- DO offer to pay for the first date if you know you earn more money.
- DO offer to chip in for the tip, a drink, snacks or other bits if you aren't paying for the majority of the evening.
- DON'T be afraid to go along with traditional gender roles — or break them! Do what feels comfortable, have open conversations with your partner and prepare to be challenged.



PLUS

The survey says

Creative summer dates won't cost too much cash

A new dating survey might bring good news for singles who don't have a ton of cash. According to a survey this week from Zoosk.com, an online dating service, the majority of single women say they enjoy free dates. The survey reports that 72 percent of single ladies had a successful date focused around a free activity. This may be welcome news for city dwellers, where many activities are free. But the cheaper dating only goes so far — 61 percent of men and women say not to use a coupon on a date.

Housing

- DO pay your own rent or mortgage if you live apart. If your lover covers it, build up savings. You'll need the emergency cash to take over payments or, possibly, move to a new place.
- DO ensure that both names are on the lease.
- DON'T pay a dime toward a mortgage when cohabiting unless your name is on the deed. Otherwise, you're building equity in an investment that you don't own. Instead, pay for groceries or bills.

Bank accounts

- DON'T open a joint bank account with someone you've known less than a year. Explore options to keep track of and transfer money with apps like Splitwise, Venmo, PayPal and Bump Money.
- DO keep personal bank accounts separate and, if desired, open a third, joint bank account to which you both contribute to cover shared bills.
- You hung out with friends, roommates and others just as much as — if not more than — before you met your current lover.

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Wash your hair the night before so it's clean but lived-in a little. Before starting, apply a volumizing lotion to the roots for body. Balding uses Redken's Rootful 06. For a polished finish, add a drop or two of argan oil from mid-length to the ends.



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4 Once the hair has cooled, use a boar bristle brush to gently brush out curls.

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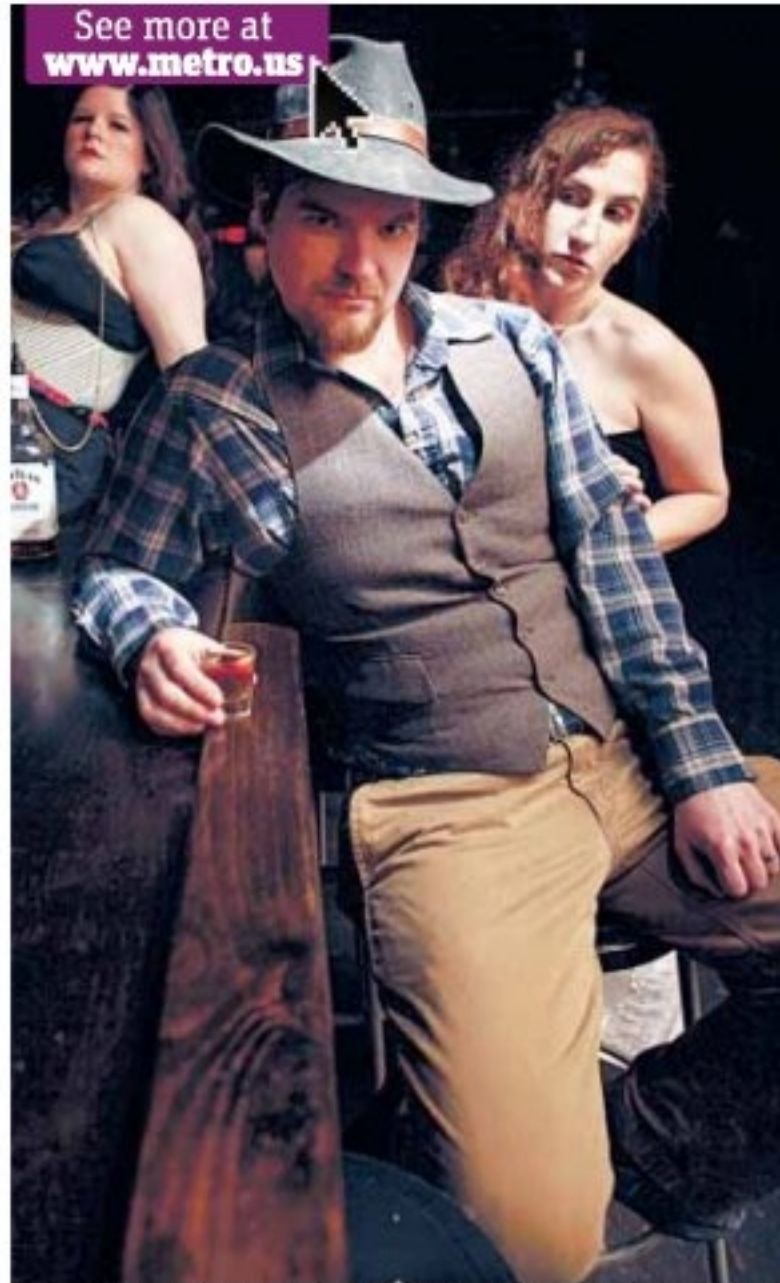
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weekend

Today we officially launch our new MyMetro section, and dang, are we excited to do so. From big concerts you should try to swing last-minute tickets for, to an intimate dinner theater in Old City, to a fry-eating contest down the shore, this week's guide — and every week's, for that matter — will make you the most in-the-know among your circle of friends. We aim to please, so drop us a line and let us know what you think.

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'The Last Plot in Revenge' serves up a delicious twist

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Sarah Schol, Brian Grace-Duff and Jordi Wallen take pasta seriously.
PLATE 3

Theater. This spaghetti western at Lucy's Hat Shop comes with spaghetti.

The weirdos of Philadelphia theater — and we mean that with the utmost respect and admiration — are at it again. Brat Productions is putting on "The Last Plot in Revenge," a spaghetti western with characters dueling over the one remaining cemetery plot in the town of Revenge, Montana. The genre-bending musical-and-dinner-theater combo was written by local playwright Brian Grace-Duff and directed by John Clancy, the Obie Award winner who founded New York City Fringe. It promises blood, grit and a blurred line of reality.

That's right, you did not misread the part about this being dinner theater. Because, honestly, what good is a spaghetti western without spaghetti?

The dinner portion of your experience is being donated by Nick's Roast Beef.

"You know when you're at a Brat [Productions] show because something is happening, not just on the stage, but all around you, to you, with you," says Grace-Duff. "It's an event. And food is something they worked with before in 'Eye-95 with Frito Pie.' This is a bigger execution than that, but the idea is the same."

The playwright doesn't seem too worried about the food being a distraction. In fact, he nearly welcomes it. "It's so easy to get lost in the story that you actually forget

you're watching something, you're immersed," he says. "But dealing with a bowl of spaghetti? Nothing is more immediate than to say, 'Hey, what's in your mouth, that's real.' But what you're watching, that's not. At least not the same kind of real."

As Grace-Duff mentions, it's easy to get fully immersed in a performance, especially when the violence is so real there's a "blood splash zone" for audience members. In striking contrast to the brutality is the original music. But don't be fooled, this is not a musical of melodic love songs.

"There's one song that's eight and a half minutes long with no chorus," Grace-Duff says. "Character aren't singing in that emotional, 'I fell in love' way. It's more reflective and immediate."

It's just the type of skewed, unnerving performance we've come to expect from Brat Productions.

If you go

'The Last Plot in Revenge'

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Mike Stollenwerk finds a new home at Branzino

Hot Chef. The former head at Fish is settling into his new digs.

You may have seen chef Mike Stollenwerk's name connected to his seafood mastery at Fish, which he opened in 2009. Or maybe you've heard him associated with Rhino Bar. It's possible that you even heard about how when Stollenwerk left Fish, it seemed to have been a less-than- cordial break between him and his investor. But now the chef is making headlines for his exec spot at Branzino.

What happened at Fish and Rhino Bar that made you walk away?

It was a mess by the time I left. There were a lot of issues, and I think it was a mutual thing between me and the restaurant. It sucks losing everything that you built, but I had to cut my losses.

Did you do some soul-searching during the months between Fish and Branzino?

I did a lot of relaxing. And I went to Jamaica for the



Mike Stollenwerk is that chef you keep hearing about. He's now at Branzino. / KRISTOFFE BRODEUR

first time and stayed right on the beach.

Rumor has it that the owner of Branzino is building you a large new kitchen. Is that true?

It's almost done. It was already in the works before I got here, it was just some good timing. Everything's brand new, there's a lot of room and there's a room just for charcuterie. It's really nice.

Any summer plans for your days off?

I like to do stuff outside a lot. I just went to Morgan's Pier, it was pretty

cool. I grew up down the beach so I'm partial to sitting by the water. I love the salt air – but I know the Delaware isn't salt air. I find it very relaxing. I have a list of restaurants that I want to go to, but then when I get a day off I usually don't feel like sitting in a restaurant. I always have these grandiose plans for my days off, but when the time comes it's a different story.

How about after work? Any go-to bars?

The usual: Oscar's and P & P. After that we usually end up at Midtown Diner

or Chinatown. We'll go to David's [Mai Lai Wah] or this one place – I don't even remember the name, but I know what the sign looks like. They have the best barbecue scallops. They're not your typical scallops.

Are you sure you're not just pretending to forget the name so you can keep this place a secret?
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Holiday. Skip the cheesy presents and spend the day with Dad instead.

Some of us need to do something special to make up for the fact that we made Dad go gray so early in life. This Father's Day, go beyond a card and a tie. Spend the day with the guy at one of these events taking place this Sunday.

"Grease"

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This event brings thousands out for an evening of deals, dining and more. Thirty-five businesses are offering food, drinks and other treats for just a buck. Neighborhood favorites Dock Street Brewery, Milk and Honey Market, Mariposa Food Co-op, and more will also provide deals, and number of food trucks will set up shop.

READING

Bloomsday

Sunday, noon-7:30 p.m.
Rosenbach Museum and Library 2008 Delancey Place, Free, 215-732-1600, www.rosenbach.org
For fans of James Joyce's "Ulysses," the 16th of June is a hallowed occasion: It's Bloomsday, named after the book's protagonist Leopold Bloom, and no one this side of Dublin celebrates Bloomsday like the Rosenbach, home of Joyce's handwritten "Ulysses" manuscript. Come out for readings by enthusiasts of all ages, including best-selling author Frank Delaney, called "the most eloquent man in the world."

ART

Heart & Soul: The University City Public Piano Project

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Musicians of all backgrounds are invited to hold impromptu concerts in the sun this weekend at Clark Park, where four decorated pianos are set up as part of a site-specific public art project. The pianos are decked out with intricate, graffiti-style designs by local artist Joe Boruchow.



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♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.

You should be able to call the shots with excellent results. Just be sure to pick the right people for your team.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.

Be your own person, striving to do your own thing. If you can work independently of others, you'll be able to make significant progress.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.

Try to spend some time with very special friends. Certain events are occurring that will cement such bonds even further.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.

If you're motivated by unselfish reasons, you can make achievements.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.

What you say is likely to carry far more weight than usual, especially for a friend who is in dire need of encouragement.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.

You have two strong assets that can be utilized for profitable ends. The first one is your commercial instinct for what the public needs; the second is your knowledge of the market.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.

Don't attempt to do everything single-handed today when you have others waiting to help.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.

Having plenty of time to play will not necessarily satisfy your restless nature. To assuage this uneasiness, you need to feel that you've done something worthy.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.

All work and no play could quickly put you in a rut. Keep your nose to the grindstone early on, and relax later.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.

This is an excellent day to take care of deadlines. You're a strong finisher, and you should be able to clean up some critical matters.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.

If you're feeling restless, why not get in touch with some friends whom you haven't seen in a while?

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.

Stay on top of things that could add a sizeable amount to your resources. Plans you are developing could become meaningful.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across

- 1 It's the pits
6 Sand, silt and clay
10 Latch onto
14 Sharp
15 Vogue rival
16 Gamblers' mecca
17 Closet nicety
18 Fundraiser, often
19 Pie baker
20 Conversation starters
22 Mist-enclosed
24 "Vive le —!"
26 Abounded
27 Most favorable
31 "Kidnapped" monogram
32 Bristles
33 Like a hunk
36 Opp. of pos.
39 Marseilles Ms.
40 "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" singer
41 Skiing mecca
42 RSVP word
43 Like some accidents
44 Astrologer's scales
45 On, as a lamp
46 Passed by
48 Stage whispers
51 Winter mo.
52 Adventurer
54 Garage squinter
59 Inoculants

60 Borodin prince

62 In good time

63 Obi-Wan portrayer

64 Cut some slack

65 Wineglass parts

66 Treats shabbily

67 Marble block

68 The ones here

Down

1 Ogden or old car

2 Throb

3 Fencing match

4 "— have to do!"

5 Improves drastically

6 Chicken piece

7 Viking name

8 Dispense

9 Not lavishly

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12 Means to —

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21 Worthless coin

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29 Work the land

30 Spleen

34 Actress — Hagen

35 Peeved

36 Captures

37 Blarney Stone locale

38 Very pleased

40 Vein opposites

41 Honcho

43 Bowser's pal

44 Most frilly

45 Fragrant shrubs

47 Sign before Virgo

48 Lutz alternatives

49 Shopping —

50 George of "Blume in Love"

52 Hairy twin

53 Sub — (secretly)

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56 Subarctic tribe

57 Mendicant's cry

58 AMEX rival

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ANTILERS	TELEANT	
ROBIN	ORAL	AGAR
AMANA	PAVE	NOPE
BERGS	HEED	OGEE

Letters

Love's true meaning

Re: 'What's wrong with love?' (Metro, June 11) To the person who can't see "Why the negative reaction to love-making?": There's nothing wrong with love. You should love your families — the word "love" has been taken out of its true context. Our creator has commanded us to "love one another as I have loved you" — the word "love" shouldn't mean to fornicate.

RUTH MARTINEZ, VIA EMAIL

Franklin knew terror

Re: 'Easy for Franklin to say' (Metro, June 12) Ben Franklin knew a thing or two about unsafe times. Violence against civilians was common during the Revolution, by both sides.

When he expressed his opinion on the relative merits of safety and liberty, he had no way of knowing how the struggle would end. Franklin couldn't have imagined what we face today — because no one then had ever been this safe.

DAN WYLIE-SEARS, VIA EMAIL

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Bring it: Merion finally ready for its close-up

Golf. The 113th U.S. Open officially tees it up today in Ardmore under the threat of rain.

The 113th U.S. Open begins today — hopefully — at Merion.

After last Friday and Monday's combined deluge dumped 6.5 inches of water onto the East Course, the rain went away the past two days. That enabled the fairways to get harder and the greens slicker, much to the USGA's delight.

But with forecasts predicting another downpour today, potentially delaying or postponing the first round, suddenly everything is up the air.

While that may hamper the enjoyment for spectators and frustrate corporate sponsors and the networks, the players won't let it faze them.

"We play so many events and have to deal with weather," said Tiger Woods, slated to tee off at 1:14 p.m. today, then 7:44 a.m. tomorrow. "We deal with delays, with coming in, going back out, finishing up rounds the next day. It's just the way it is."

When it happens at the Podunk Open, no one seems to notice or care. Here at the U.S. Open, everyone does.

"With rain, it makes the course longer and

Time to shine

"This is a week celebrating the great moments in time here at Merion. It's also exposing Merion as a golf course that so many people haven't seen before. As they say, they just don't build them like this anymore."

Mike Davis, USGA executive director talking about Merion hosting

the rough tougher," said defending Open champ Webb Simpson, "but traditionally what we see on the Tour is when it gets softer, it gets easier. Hopefully, we can get through the first couple of days with scores not too low. By the weekend it's looking like it might dry out."

With the stakes so high, they hardly expect Merion to be a pushover.

"It's still a U.S. Open course," said Matt Kuchar, who won the Memorial last weekend. "I was amazed, with how much rain we got, how dry the course seemed to be [yesterday]. It's still a very demanding, difficult golf course even in softer conditions."

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Matt Kuchar said the course played harder and faster yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

Far, far away

Players trek to first tee

One of the oddest features of this Open is the distance of the driving range.

Players are using the range on Merion's West Course to warm up. Problem is, it's a mile away — or 20-minute walk — from first tees. **METRO**

Watch this trio

Pairings could be electric

There are several big names paired up, but none bigger than Tiger Woods, Adam Scott, Rory McIlroy — the top three in the world tee at 1:14 p.m.

Another one: Phil Mickelson, Steve Stricker, Keegan Bradley (7:11 a.m.). **METRO**

Catch a cheater

Pay attention to USGA rules

Golf is an interactive sport and fans — watching live or on television — can actually report players violating USGA rules.

Here's one rule to watch: Players cannot "lift, clean and place" their ball for a preferred lie. **METRO**

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The 113th U.S. Open begins championship play today at Merion's famed East Course (6,996 yards, par-70), which could be a muddy mess based on the weather forecast. The four-day tournament features 156 players and 10 past champions. Here's what to keep an eye on:

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Take a trip down memory lane, Hogan's historic club on display

Every golf fan knows about Ben Hogan's iconic 1-iron blast, a shot immortalized in a black-and-white print, onto the 18th green on Merion's famed 18th hole. Hogan knocked in a par on the hole to force a three-way playoff, then won the 1950 Open the following day. "It's a great photo. But it would have been an all right photo if he didn't win. He

still had to go out and win it the next day," Tiger Woods reminded everyone Tuesday. Today, there is a plaque on the 18th fairway commemorating the 1-iron shot. The actual club Hogan used — the same one that had gone missing for a time period — was on display earlier in the week. Many tour pros posed excitedly with the rusted relic.

3 Things to watch

Husband and wife hitting the course

Caddies don't get much ink, but pay attention to Open newbie Steve Alker. The pro from New Zealand is playing in only his third major and he'll be relying on wife, Tanya, to fetch the right club. She's his caddie.



Rough is 'thick and nasty' — and greens may run very slow

The East Course has been given a clean bill of health by USGA Executive Director Mike Davis.

Despite the short yardage, golfers say Merion is a tremendous challenge. The greens run slower than most, due to slope, and don't even think about hitting it into the rough.

"The rough is thick and nasty," said Open competitor Matt Kuchar. "If

you're playing from the rough, you have no chance of scoring here."

The rough has been cut 5 inches from tee to green on short par-4s and 4 inches on the longer par-4s and par-5s. Fairway length is almost a half-inch.

The greens are setup quick, but rain is expected to slow them considerably. They were running fast yesterday. That won't last.

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